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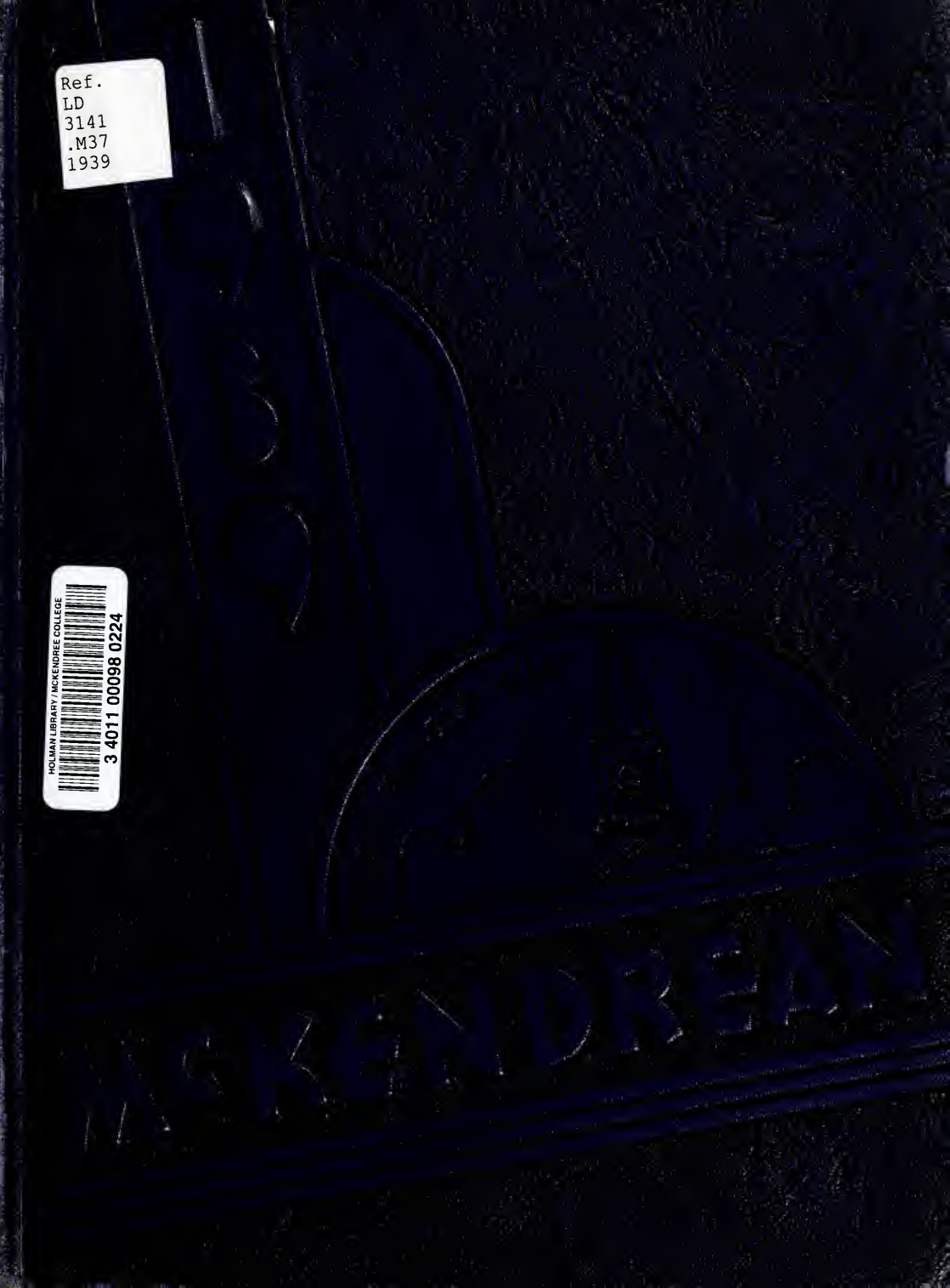

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Nineteen Thirty-Nine

IN MEMORIAM

Louis K. Oppitz

A.B., A.M., Yale University
Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania

"God's finger touched him,
and he slept."—Tennyson

We pause a moment, before proceeding further, to pay homage to a man, Dr. Louis K. Oppitz, who has left our campus, departed "From This Old Hill."

Dr. Oppitz was a man of high quality and excellent education, fitted to take his place in society with the best. His absorption in his work led him on, and ever on, in his chosen field. McKendree was proud of him and offers this tribute to his memory.

From this Old Hill

By N. M. Balcom

. . . Do you know that long, long after
We have gone on somewhere
There will be boys and girls and laughter
Waking the evening air,
And sunsets still
From this old hill?

Foreword

In the presentation of the 1939 McKendrean, the theme, "From This Old Hill" has been chosen. We have endeavored to reflect the traditions, activities, friendships, and natural beauties of our home on "the Hill," portraying, by means of illustration and written word, the spirit of McKendree and its inestimable contribution to us.

It has been our aim to make this book your book. If, in any way, it arouses a new spirit or revives an old one, or serves as a reminder, in future years, of our college days, then our objectives and desires have been realized.

We present the 1939 McKendrean.

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For the past fourteen years, men and women of McKendree have come in contact with a fine, Christian woman who has worked tirelessly for the cause of their Alma Mater. To one whom we never met in the classroom, but who has fulfilled her every obligation and responsibility, who will always be remembered by McKendreans -- to Mrs. Minnie Phillips, House Mother of Clark Hall, this 1939 McKendrean is respectfully and sincerely dedicated.

Dedication

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Wild roses, messengers of June
Dropping your petals softly on the hot,
sweet grass:
Trees, borne down with burdens green,
How many times you've welcomed us
Or sent us forth
But to return again and yet again
To "This Old Hill."

"Reason and calm judgment, the qualities specially belonging to a leader."
—Tacitus

He Governs

CLARK ROLLAND YOST
A.B., D.D.

President

Leader

Idealist

Gentleman

Friend

DR. C. R. YOST

DEAN C. J. STOWELL

He Counsels

CHARLES JACOB STOWELL
B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

Dean of the College

Guide

Benefactor

Gentleman

Friend

This "Old Hill" has made its presence felt for many years. A century and a quarter ago it had no name or fame. In 1828 it became more than a hill, it became a gateway to a new life.

They Lead . . . We Follow

CORA M. THOMAS
B.S.
Speech

MARY H. WRIGHT
Ph.D.
English

EDWIN P. BAKER
M.A., LL.D.
German
Dean Emeritus

C. DEWITT HARDY
M.A.
History
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Education
Registrar

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M.A.
Commerce
Comptroller

WEBSTER R. SCHMIDT
M.S.
Chemistry and Physics

CLAYTON R. WATTS
M.A.
Social Science

ALLEEN WILSON
B.A., B.S. in L. S.
Librarian

Again We Play, "Follow the Leader"

EDWIN R. SPENCER
Ph.D.
Biology

JAMES C. DOLLEY
M.A., Litt.D.
Latin and Greek

RUTH McDANIEL
M.A.
Romance Language
Dean of Women

AILEEN SPENCER
B.A.
Biology

S. M. McCLURE
M.S.
Geology

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Matron of Clark Hall

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A.B.
Director of Physical Education

OLIVER H. KLEINSCHMIDT
A.A.G.O.
Piano, Organ, Theory

NELL G. OPPITZ
M.A.
History
Social Science
English

MRS. BLANCHE HERTENSTEIN
Matron of Carnegie Hall

CHARLES F. KRAFT
Ph.D.
Philosophy and Religion

R. PAULINE HARPER
Voice
Public School Music

How many winters have we seen thee thus,
Carpeted in softest, purest white,
While through the icy and the cold, gray air,
Drifted a light and hazy, silken mist
To further shroud all drabness from our sight.

Pages From A Grad's Memory Book

September, 1935, saw forty-five students pass through the Centennial Gateway and acknowledge "the Hill" as their new home. Indeed, "we looked upon a world unknown." Little did we know about college life, or, in fact, about anything. Registration was a "world event" judging by its complications. What were college classes to be like if it took that much trouble just to get into them?

Of course we had to see the President, but "what for"? The President had to tell us why we wanted to see him. Next we contacted a lady, Donaldson by name, who took all that money from home which we had hoped we could keep—at least for awhile.

From here we proceeded to the class room and the athletic field. Just as we were beginning to feel a bit settled and as if we were "somebody" we were reminded that we were nil. This brilliant class of '39 was bedecked with green caps and placed upon chapel programs—but we loved it. We soon made the acquaintance of a man whom we will never forget. Dean Baker called a meeting of the "greenies", placed one of our caps upon his head, told us to be proud of them, and to fight for them. We no doubt followed his advice more literally than he intended we should.

We elected a president and prepared for the traditional freshman scrap, with the usual result—we were still "fourth-stringers". The freshmen men finished up in Lake Beautiful and the girls in the bear cage. We were living and learning, but we still liked it.

Two outstanding events marked our first year: Dr. Yost succeeded Dr. Harmon as president of McKendree, and our football team battled for the conference championship. Our class was represented in every organization on the campus. We boasted three lettermen each, in football and basketball, not to speak of the ten freshmen on the track squad. June came all too soon, taking with it our best friends, the seniors.

As sophomores we found we had lost but two members of the class. This second year was not quite so eventful as the first, and as upperclassmen we discovered that we really should get down to work.

Juniors! We were getting on, running in second place. Things were beginning to "pick up". Unfortunately our group was cut down by the dropping out of ten members, leaving us striding along, twenty-seven strong. Came Senior Day and we proudly and seriously took up their challenge to assume leadership and keep things going.

The next thing we knew we were on top. Boy, oh boy, the front seats in chapel! Our last year became as eventful as our first. All too soon we have reached our goal. We go "From This Old Hill" leaving a challenge with those who come after us. Now we have only memories, but these we will keep until the end—Pearson's Hall, literary societies, Eisenmeyer, our trips to town, heart-to-heart talks, room-mates, "get-togethers" and last, but not least, the classroom.

Every class enrolling at McKendree goes through practically the same experiences. We, the seniors, hope that oncoming classes will maintain and cherish every fine tradition of the old college. There is but one more word to say, "So long, McKendree, and may you forever be the oldest and best in the Middle West".

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Classes

Seniors

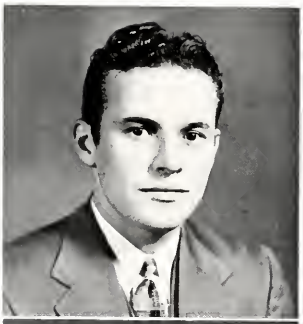
OFFICERS

President.....Fred Doerner
Vice President.....Dale Hortin
Secretary-Treasurer.....Geraldine Gibson

Senior Swan Song

This day is not designed for trembling lips.
A heavy heart, or deep and sore regret:
Our stay has not been useless, vain, and yet
There comes a sentiment, as cool winds whip
Across our faces. We are loath to go
And leave behind fond things that make up life:
We've learned to battle prejudice and strife.
To see new vistas where sweet blossoms grow.
But now we must depart: the exit looms,
And we, unwilling, leave these cherished halls.
This hallowed hill, this life, these friendly rooms,
While all the world our plighted service calls.
Dear School we love! Though we estranged abide,
How gladly we would linger at your side!

—*Ralph O. Grote*



MALCOM RANDALL, A.B.

East St. Louis, Ill.

HISTORY

Sigma Tau Delta; Plato. Pres. '38; Football, '35, '36, '37, '38; Co-Captain '38; Most Valuable Man '38; INS, AP All-Conference Mention '37; Track '36, '37, '38, '39; Captain '38; Review Staff '37, '38, '39; Editor '39; Glee Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Pres. '38-'39; Quartet '38, '39; Pres. "M" Club '38; McKendrean Staff '37, '38; Pres. Carnegie Hall '38; Vice-Pres. Student Ass'n. '39.

GERALDINE GIBSON, A.B.

Louisville, Ill.

ENGLISH

Pres. Clark Hall '38, '39; Sec. Senior Class '39; W.A.A. '36; Review Staff '37, '38, '39, Mgr. Editor '39; Football Queen '37.

RALPH O. GROTE, A.B.

Hoyleton, Ill.

ENGLISH

Sigma Tau Delta, Vice-Pres. '39; Philo; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '38, Pres. '39; Glee Club '39; Art Editor McKendrean '39; Asst. Editor Review '39; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39.

ROY JAECKEL, A.B.

New Athens, Ill.

ENGLISH

Plato; McKendrean Staff '38, Editor '39; Pres. Student Ass'n '38; Junior Class Pres., "M" Club Pres. '38; Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Captain '36, Co-Captain '38; Honorable Mention AP All Star Selection '37; Track '35, '36; Review Staff '35, '36; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities '39.

FRED W. DOERNER, A.B.

St. Louis, Mo.

ECONOMICS

Plato; Vice-Pres. Student Ass'n '38; Football '36, '37, '38, Co-Captain '38; S.I.N.U. All-Opponents Honorable Mention '36; Track '36, '37, '38, '39; Pres. Carnegie Hall '39; Pres. Senior Class '39; Pres. "M" Club '39; Cirsle del Cielo; Martha Shea Superior Acting Award '38; "Jane the Queen"; "Unto Justice".

MILDRED LEONARD

Mt. Vernon, Ill.

ENGLISH

Withdrew to accept teaching position, January, 1939.

OTHEL ZEPHYRA FANSLER, B.S.

East St. Louis, Ill.

CHEMISTRY

LESTER WILSON, B.S.

Louisville, Ill.

MATHEMATICS

Sigma Zeta, Master Scientist '39; Philo; Waggoner Science Society; Nature Club; Circulation Manager, McKendrean '39.

RALPH RUTH, B.S.

Trenton, Ill.

CHEMISTRY

Sigma Zeta, Vice Master-Scientist '39; Waggoner Science Society, Pres. '39; Glee Club '36, '37, '38.

ROY J. GRIEBEL, A.B.

Mascoutah, Ill.

ENGLISH

Pi Kappa Delta, Pres. '39; Sigma Tau Delta, Pres. '39; Philo, Pres. Student Ass'n '39; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '38, '39; Editor Y Handbook '39; Debate Team '36, '37; Track '36, '38, '39; Varsity Softball '37, '38, '39; Football Mgr. '39; Review Staff '37, Sports Editor '38; McKendrean Staff '38, Bus. Mgr. McKendrean '39; Dorris Oratorical Contest '36, '37, '38, '39; McCormick Oratorical Contest '38; "Late Christopher Bean"; "Quality Street"; "Jane the Queen"; "Torchbearers"; "Bondsmen of the Soil"; "The Blessed Vagrants"; "The Other One"; "Heat"; "The Florist's Shop"; "No One Can Say"; "The Little Fool"; "By the Light of the Star".

ROBERTA HEYER, A.B.

Louisville, Ill.

ENGLISH

Clio; Waggoner Science Society, Sec'y-Treas '38, '39; Nature Club; Glee Club '37, '38; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '37, '38, '39; McKendrean Staff '37, '38.

C. KENNETH POWELL, A.B.

Caseyville, Ill.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Sigma Beta Rho, Pres. '38; Glee Club '37, '38; Preachers Quartet

SAMPSON PLATT, A.B.
Herrin, Ill.
HISTORY

Sigma Beta Rho, Pres. '39; Philo, Vice-Pres. '39; French Club; Review Staff '37, '38; "The Late Christopher Bean"; "Jane the Queen".

MARY LOU READER, A.B.
Lebanon, Ill.
HISTORY

Glee Club '36, '37, '38, '39; Pres. of Glee Club '39; French Club '36; Little Theatre '36, '37; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '39; Clio Sec'y '38, Vice-Pres. '39, Pres. '39; W.A.A. Vice-Pres. '38, '39; Co-Capt. Girls' Basketball '39; Student Song Leader '39. "The Cradle Song"; "Jane, the Queen".

S. ALLEN SEIBERT, A.B.
Belleville, Ill.
ECONOMICS

Plato; Men's Glee Club '38, '39; Sec'y-Treas. Glee Club '39; Tumbling Team '39; Mgr. Track Team '39.

COMMODORE GROVE, A.B.
Lebanon, Ill.
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Sigma Beta Rho, Pres. '38.

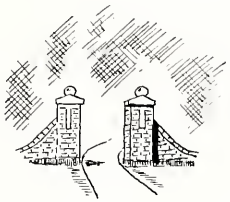
WILLIAM COLLINS, A.B.
Baldwin, Ill.
PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Sigma Beta Rho.

DALE HORTON, A.B.
Albion, Ill.
ENGLISH

Philo; Sigma Tau Delta; Review Staff '36, '37; Vice-Pres. Senior Class '39.

"Farewell, and stand fast.
—Shakespeare.



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Juniors

OFFICERS

President—William Fischer
Vice-President—Benny Isselhardt
Sec.-Treas.—John Harmon

NO PICTURES

James Upchurch

Delmont Beckemeyer

Leland Beeler

John Harmon

Kelley Simmons

Raymond Switzer

Ralph Koch
Everette Hayden
Lucille Floetman
Byron Baldridge
Marvin Butler

Madeleine Yost
William Fischer
Dorothy Hertenstein
Harvey Pister
Helen Waggoner

Orlando Brakemeyer
Benny Isselhardt
Harold Shipp
Robert Crouse
Owen Williams

Lloyd Barnard
John Henderson
Madge Davis
George Handlon
Betty Mae Phillips

Carlton Barton
Carl Beard
Robert Langenwalter
Bertie Bauer
Arthur Martin

Cecil Lowe
Magdalena Willis
Milton Sager

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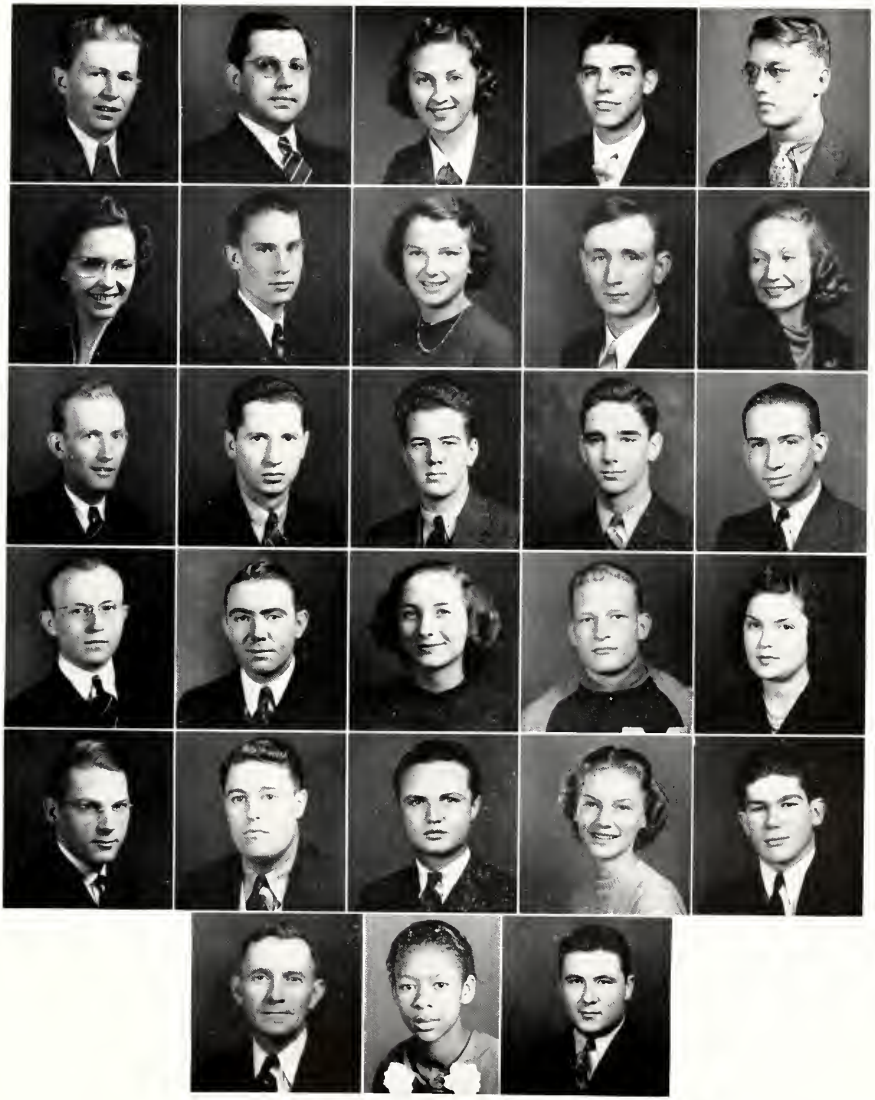

Sophomores

OFFICERS

President—Edgar Thilman
Vice-President—Charles Long
Sec.-Treas.—Stella Mae Steidel

NO PICTURES

Kenneth Atkins
Dale Broom
Richard Carson
Sam Donham
Elton Dressel
Rolf Hartmann
Thomas Hummert
Albert Jondro
Charles Lang
Lee Mooney
Don Ward

Alma Carson
Roger Tappmeyer
Isabel Shaffer
Stella Mae Steidel

Edgar Thilman
Ruth Schmedake
Florence Jackson
Bart Greenwood

Viola Espenscheid
Charles Long
George Flesor
Betty Schatz

Oliver Keiser
Mary Ruth Sowers
George Pimlott
Charles Hill

Delores Cooper
Allen Sager

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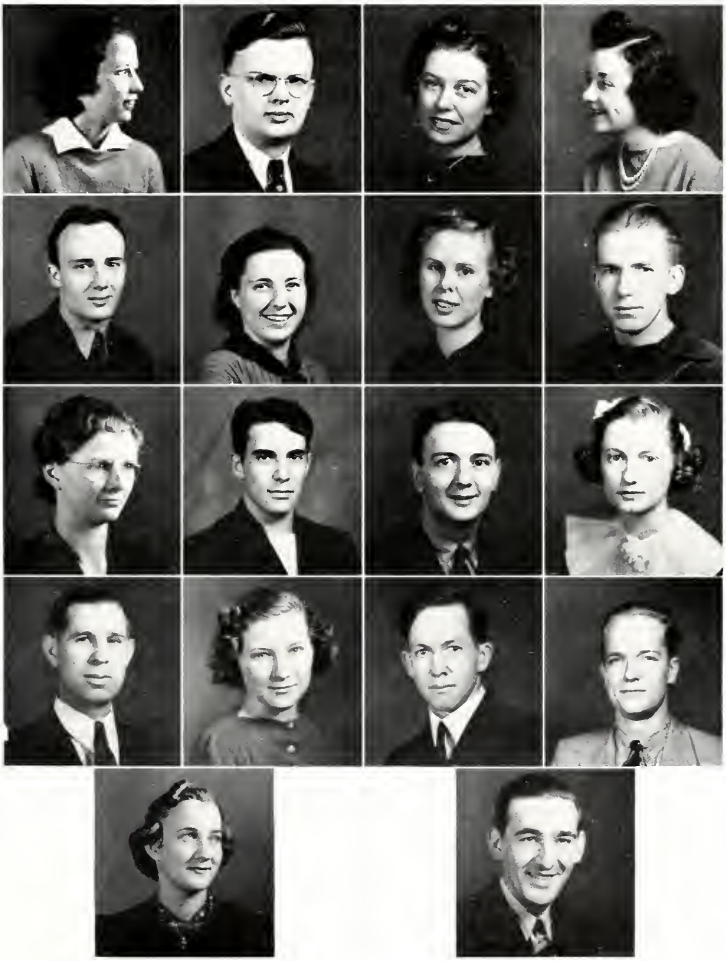

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Freshmen

OFFICERS

President—Robert Allen
Vice-President—Robert Herman
Sec.-Treas.—Virginia Brown

NO PICTURES

Janet Barkley
Patricia Popkess
Carmen Raffaelle
Virginia Wielt
Carlus Basinger
Thomas Brown
Ivan Cooper
Leslie Lee
Bruce Meng
Marlyn Mosley
Anial Pennell
Charles Smith
Curtis Taylor
Harry Stilwell
Charles Wilson

Charles Mueth
Robert Herman
Marian Kleinschmidt
John Fizzell
Charles Briner
Lawrence Vernor
Carrol Lowe

Dixie Dexter
Allen Cast
Robert Allen
Robert Odell
Anna Lois Gann
Ted Gibson
Mary Ruth Shelton

John McLain
Donald Cramer
George Breitwieser
Edith Thompson
George Edwards
Keturah Stelzreide
Clarence Drennan

Dorothy Miller
Ralph Edwards
Vera Jenne
Donald Mercer
Marie Scates
Dale Winter
Dorothy Bosse

Albert Johnpeter
Barbara Woolard
Cecil Albright
Gloria Baer
John Watson
Doris Miller
Harold Ore

Dorothy Schumacher
Harry Grothjahn
Ethel Mae Hirstein
George Brewer
Helen Kriege
Calvin Johnson
Helen Buesch

Paul Yost
Leland Grieve
Raymond Fary
Bernice Rongey
James Lyerla
Virginia Brown
Harry Ward

Allen Agles
Alvin Martindale
Russel Gullet
Scott Gier
Forrest Flammuth
Arthur Baum
Herbert Simons
Cicero Burns

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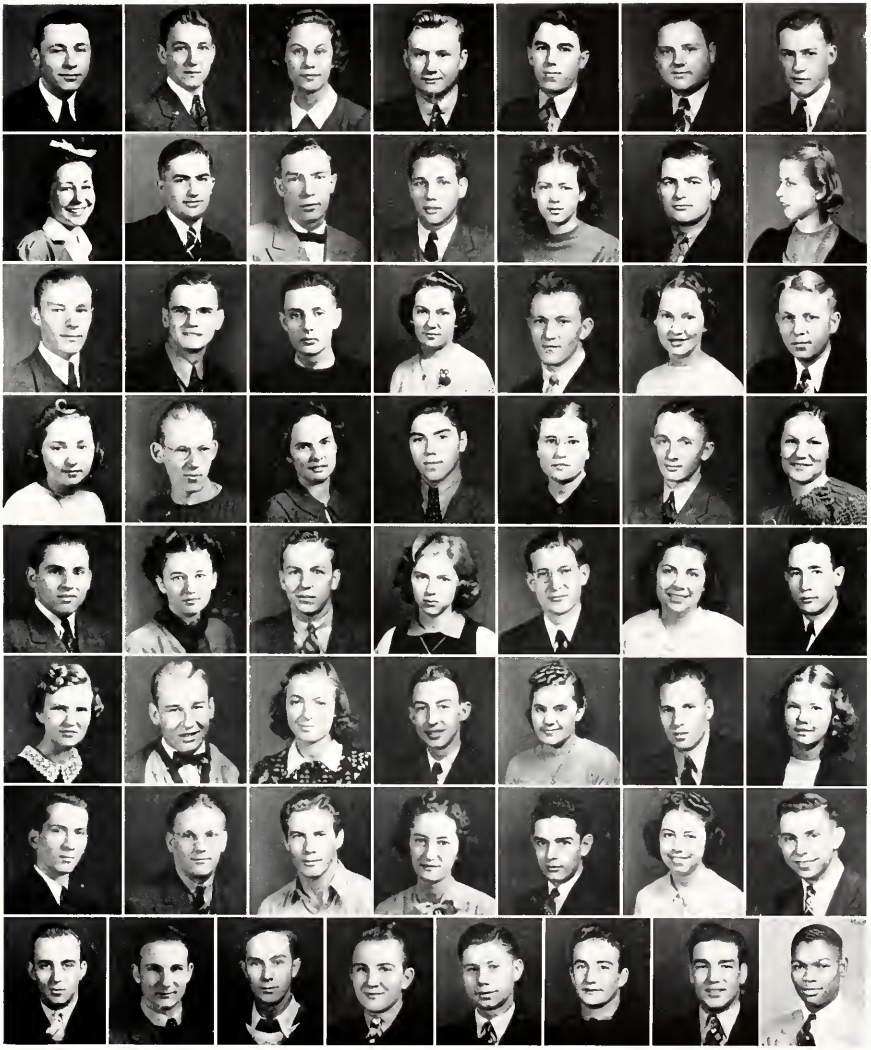

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What Can You Do?

DON'T JUST GET—GIVE.

What's your contribution? Speak up now, let's have it. Don't be too modest or self-effacing.

You've done a bit with youth activities of various sorts? Well, there's a place where you are needed—the Y's have a job waiting for you. Every Wednesday night, remember.

You sing? A little? Oh, who can tell, you're young yet. Watch for the chorus tryouts and you might even make a quartet, who knows.

You've dabbled a bit in debate and oratory? In that case Pi Kappa Delta ought to offer something for you to work toward. And do you really earn it when you finally arrive?

Debate bores you but you do have a "yen" for plays? I thought you looked "dramatic." The Little Theatre will be after you and the first thing you know there will be tryouts for plays. You may get a chance on the cast and then you'll have a good start toward Alpha Psi.

Literary societies? Of course McKendree still has them. Do you think we would let go of anything as worthwhile as they? They are a part of our tradition and we're strong on tradition.

A scientific bent? I see. Well, what about the Waggoner Science Society or the Nature Club as a starter, with a weather eye out for Sigma Zeta?

Nothing scientific about you, eh? Well, just what are you aiming at? You're literary-minded—oh, yes. With a slant toward journalism? Fine. Have you investigated Sigma Tau Delta? It's another of those honorary fraternities of which McKendree has a chapter. Why not start working toward eligibility?

But you're a budding preacher and haven't time for much, outside your work? Well, surely you could take time out to fellowship a bit on Tuesday afternoons with Sigma Beta Rho.

All of this is very enlightening, you say, but what have we to offer you? You're athletic in your inclinations? So? Football, basketball, track, tennis, soft ball, soccer—take your choice, we have them all. Incidentally if you do enough for yourself in any, or all, of these sports you will find yourself a berth in the W.A.A. or the "M" Club some of these fine days.

Is that all? Well just you try doing about a fourth of what's offered above and see where you find yourself. You have our word for it, time will not hang heavy on your hands.

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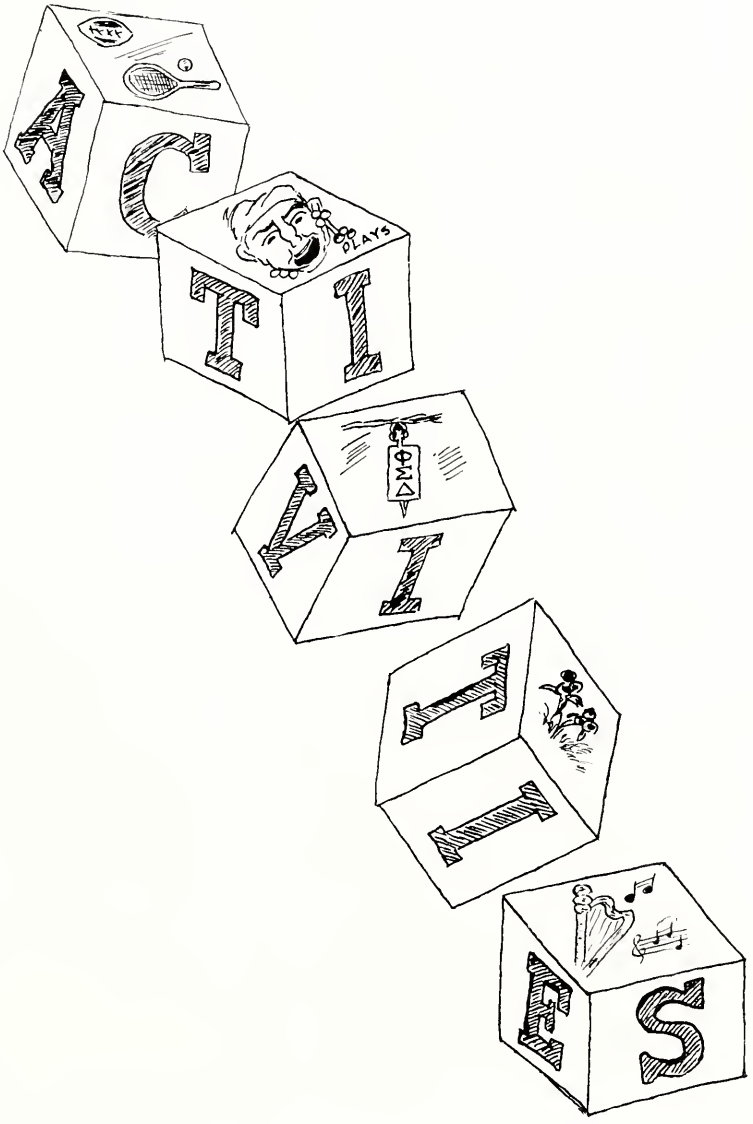

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Pi Kappa Delta

PURPOSE

"The stimulation of progress in, and the promotion of, the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship."

PUBLICATION

"The Forensic" which contains information and news relative to national college forensic activities.

ORGANIZED

1927. Under the direction of Miss Belle Nixon.

CHAPTER

Theta, of this national honorary forensic fraternity.

OFFICERS

President—
Roy Griebel
Secretary-Treasurer—
Marvin Butler
Faculty Adviser—
Professor C. D. Hardy

Dean E. P. Baker, M. Butler, Miss Thomas, Miss Wilson, R. Griebel, Dean C. D. Hardy.

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Alpha Psi Omega

ORGANIZED

1927. With Miss Olive Patmore (Mrs. O. B. Young) as sponsor.

CHAPTER

Alpha Theta, of this national honorary dramatic fraternity.

OFFICERS

President—
Betty Phillips

Secretary-Treasurer—
Madeleine Yost

Faculty Adviser—
Miss Cora M. Thomas

PURPOSE

"To develop dramatic talent and the art of acting; to cultivate a taste for the best in the drama; to foster the cultural values which we believe dramatics develops; and to unite the dramatic forces of the several colleges and universities having chapters."

PUBLICATION

"The Playbill" is the official publication of the national organization. It contains information concerning the selection and staging of plays.

Miss Thomas, B. Phillips, Miss Wilson, M. Yost, Miss Harper.

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Sigma Zeta

PURPOSE

"The local chapter sponsors scientific efforts on the campus, including the Waggoner Memorial activities: and offers an annual award for outstanding science scholarship among the student-body.

PUBLICATION

"The Sigma Zetan" is the official publication of the fraternity.

ACTIVITIES

"On April 21, most of the active membership of the Beta chapter were in attendance at the annual Sigma Zeta Conclave at DeKalb, Illinois. Two local members, Owen Williams and Ralph Ruth appeared on the program.

ORGANIZED
1926.

CHAPTER

Beta, of this national honorary science and mathematics fraternity.

OFFICERS

Master Scientist—
Lester Wilson
Vice Master Scientist—
Ralph Ruth
Recording Secretary—
Professor S. M. McClure

Back Row—Prof. Schmidt, R. Ruth, Dr. Spencer, O. Williams.
Front Row—Prof. McClure, M. Sager, D. Hertenstein, L. Beeler, L. Wilson.

Sigma Tau Delta

ORGANIZED

1936. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Lillian L. Steckman.

CHAPTER

Iota Delta, of this national honorary literary fraternity.

OFFICERS

President—
Roy Griebel
Secretary-Treasurer—
Helen Waggoner
Faculty Adviser—
Dr. Mary H. Wright

PURPOSE

"To encourage student-writers in any type of writing which they may prefer. Wider reading on the part of members is encouraged together with a definite effort on their part toward the mastery of written expression."

PUBLICATION

The national publication "The Rectangle" is a collection of material contributed by members of the various chapters. This year it contained two poems by Ralph Grote and one by Roy Griebel.

ACTIVITIES

The organization sponsored a lecture by Cary Clyde Burford on "Eugene Field, Native Poet of St. Louis."

Back Row—Dr. Yost, Dr. Wright, R. Grote, D. Hortin.
Front Row—R. Griebel, H. Waggoner, M. Randall.

McKendrean of

Philosophian Literary Society

PURPOSE

As set forth by its charter members is: "To encourage literary achievement and debate."

ACTIVITIES

Weekly meetings are held. Once a month, Philo issues an invitation to faculty members and students, not belonging to the society, to meet with its members in open session.

NEW MEMBERS

Robert Herman, Ralph Edwards, Herbert Simons, Allen Sager, Cecil Albright, Carrol Lowe, Carlus Basinger, Scott Gier, Charles Briner, Wayne Brewer, Paul Yost, Harold Ore.

ORGANIZED

1837.

MOTTO

"Detur Digniori", signifying, "Let it be given to the most worthy."

OFFICERS

New officers are elected every six weeks. The following members have served as president during the year:

Roy Griebel — Dale Hortin
Ralph Grote — Carl Barton
Sampson Platt

Back Row—R. Grote, E. Thilman, L. Beeler, C. Lowe, L. Wilson.
Front Row—R. Griebel, C. Long, R. Allen, D. Hortin.

Clionian Literary Society

ORGANIZED
1869.

MOTTO
"Virtute et Labore."

OFFICERS

The roll of officers is changed every nine weeks, with the exception of the office of treasurer, which is held by Bertie Bauer. The presidents for the year were:

Roberta Heyer
Mildred Leonard
Mary Louise Reader

PURPOSE

"The improvement of its members in general literature and music, both instrumental and vocal."

ACTIVITIES

Besides its regular weekly closed meetings, an open session is held once a month to which non-members are invited.

As a special feature during the past year the society was entertained at a dinner given by Mrs. W. C. Pfeffer.

NEW MEMBERS

Florence Jackson
Mary Ruth Sowers
Mary Ruth Shelton
Isabel Shaffer
Marion Kleinschmidt
Vera Jenne

Back Row—M. Leonard, M. Yost, R. Heyer, M. Davis, D. Hertenstein, B. Bauer.
Front Row—M. Reader, A. Carson, F. Jackson, I. Shaffer.

McKendrean of

Y. M. C. A.

PURPOSE

"To more adequately meet the religious and social needs of the men of the campus."

ACTIVITIES

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, including combined programs with the Y.W.C.A. During the past year, the organization sponsored the publication of the "Y" handbook, as well as various social affairs.

ORGANIZED
1897.

CABINET

President—
Ralph Grote
Vice President—
Carlton Barton
Secretary—
William Fischer
Publicity—
Roy Griebel
George Pimlott
Social Chairman—
Charles Long
Sponsor—
Dean C. D. Hardy
Deputation—
Allen Seibert

Back Row—G. Pimlott, R. Grote, W. Fischer, Dean C. D. Hardy.
Front Row—C. Barton, C. Long, R. Griebel, A. Seibert.

Y. W. C. A.

ORGANIZED
1899.

CABINET

President—
Madeleine Yost
Vice President—
Betty Phillips
Secretary-Treasurer—
Florence Jackson
Program Chairmen—
Roberta Heyer
Vera Jenne
Chaplain—
Mildred Leonard
Marie Scates
Publicity—
Mary Lou Reader
World Fellowship—
Isabel Shaffer
Social Chairman—
Dorothy Hertenstein
Pianist—
Dorothy Miller
Sponsors—
Mrs. C. F. Kraft
Mrs. C. R. Watts
Room Chairmen—
Dixie Dexter
Bernice Rongey
Virginia Wielt

PURPOSE

"We unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him."

ACTIVITIES

Meetings are held every Wednesday evening, one of which, each month, is combined with the Y.M.C.A.

The organization provided every freshman girl with a "big sister" at the beginning of the school year. It also sponsored a "Hobby Week," "Heart Sister Week," and many other social events.

Back Row—B. Rongey, B. Phillips, Mr. C. R. Watts, M. Leonard, Mrs. C. F. Kraft, D. Dexter, R. Heyer, M. Yost.
Front Row—I. Shaffer, F. Jackson, M. Reader, D. Hertenstein.

McKendrean of

Sigma Beta Rho

PURPOSE

"The bringing together of ministerial students of the campus into a closer fellowship, as well as the promotion of mutual helpfulness."

SPECIAL FEATURES

Weekly meetings are held, and occasional Chapel programs are presented. The Preachers' Quartet, made up of Charles Hill, Oliver Keiser, Ralph Edwards, and Russel Gullet, has made several appearances.

ORGANIZED

1931, under the sponsorship of Dr. W. C. Walton.

MOTTO

"Service, brotherhood, and religion."

OFFICERS

President—
Sampson Platt

Vice President—
Lloyd Barnard

Secretary-Treasurer—
Carlton Barton

Program Chairman—
Oliver Keiser

Back Row—O. Brakemeyer, J. Watson, D. Cramer, R. Gullet, R. Edwards, J. Henderson, E. Hayden, R. Tappmeyer.
Front Row—L. Barnard, C. Grove, Dr. Kraft, K. Powell, C. Barton, C. Lowe.

Nature Club

ORGANIZED

1927, under sponsorship of Dr. E. R. Spencer. Reorganized this year.

OFFICERS

President—
Owen Williams
Secretary-Treasurer—
Roberta Heyer
Faculty Sponsor—
Dr. E. R. Spencer

PURPOSE

"To study nature in its various forms and to contribute to the improvement and beautification of the campus."

ACTIVITIES

Besides the regular weekly meetings, the special projects of the club included the beginning of an outdoor stage on the back campus. The study and tabulation of birds, during the migration period, were undertaken.

Back Row—D. Miller, P. Yost, C. Lowe, R. Langenwalter, M. Sager, B. Bauer, W. Brewer, E. Hayden, L. Wilson, V. Espenscheid, E. Bergdolt.
Front Row—C. Lowe, E. Thilman, M. Yost, O. Williams, R. Heyer, Dr. Spencer, A. Carson.

McKendrean of

McKendree Chorus

McKendree's musical talent, which has hitherto been divided into two clubs, the Women's and the Men's, was combined this year to form the McKendree Chorus. Under the director, Miss Harper, the chorus toured southern Illinois, giving programs in various churches. The schedule, which usually included three programs on Sunday, extended from February to May.

OFFICERS

WOMEN'S CLUB

President—Mary L. Reader.
Business Manager—Lucille Fleetman.
Secretary-Treasurer—Bertie Bauer.

MEN'S CLUB

President—Malcom Randall.
Business Manager—Milton Sager.
Secretary-Treasurer—Allen Seibert.

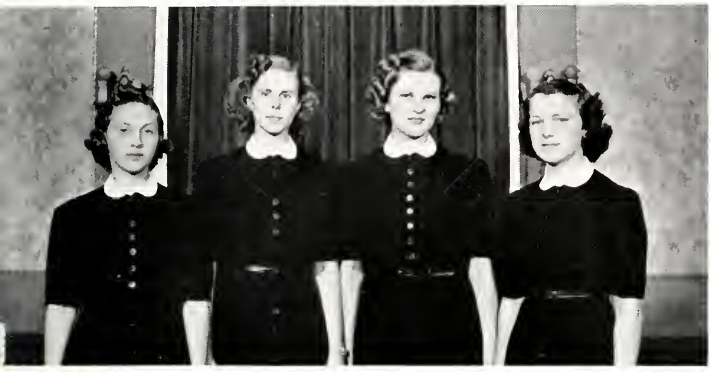
The oratorio, "Saint Paul," by Mendelssohn, was presented on the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday, by the chorus with the assistance of a group of local singers.

The personnel of the chorus is as follows:

G. Baer
B. Bauer
V. Brown
A. Carson
L. Floetman
D. Hertenstein
F. Jackson
M. Kleinschmidt
M. Leonard
B. Phillips
C. Raffaelle
M. Reader
R. Schumacher
R. Schmedake
S. Steidel
K. Stelzreide
M. Yost
J. Upchurch
C. Basinger
M. Butler
J. Fizzell
R. Grote
R. Herman
H. Ore
M. Randall
A. Sager
M. Sager
A. Siebert
R. Tappmeyer
E. Thilman
P. Yost
R. Gullet
M. Herman
R. Edwards

Nineteen Thirty-Nine

Quartets



LUCILLE FLOETMAN
First Soprano

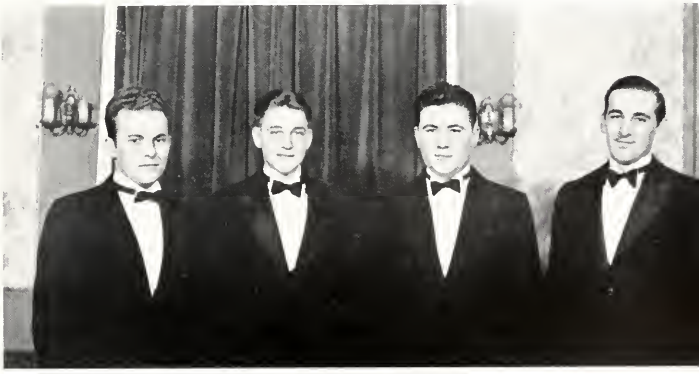
FLORENCE JACKSON
Second Soprano

DOROTHY SHUMACHER
First Alto

DOROTHY HERTENSTEIN
Second Alto

This year there has been an unusual demand for the services of the two quartets, owing to the numerous McKendree dinners and programs given throughout the Southern Illinois Conference in the interest of the college.

Other engagements of a more general nature have also been filled by the quartets or by individual members.



MALCOM RANDALL
First Tenor

ROBERT HERMAN
Second Tenor

MILTON SAGER
Baritone

ALLEN SAGER
Bass

"M" Club

PURPOSE

"To bind more closely together the athletes who make up McKendree's teams as well as to promote the spirit of sportsmanship and clean living on the Hill."

ACTIVITIES

The organization sponsored the distribution of the green caps in the fall, as well as the election and presentation of the football queen, Miss Bertie Bauer, at the Homecoming game. According to custom the graduating members were presented with gold emblems by the organization.

ORGANIZED
1924.

OFFICERS

President—
Fred Doerner

Vice President—
Milton Sager

Secretary-Treasurer—
Bernard Isselhardt

Back Row—J. Henderson, G. Edwards, R. Allen.
Middle Row—O. Williams, R. Fary, R. Langenwalter, H. Simons, R. Griebel.
Front Row—E. Thilman, B. Isselhardt, M. Randall, M. Sager, B. Greenwood.

Women's Athletic Association

ORGANIZED

1934, under direction of Miss Rosalind Hohn.

OFFICERS

President—
Dorothy Hertenstein
Vice President—
Mary Louise Reader
Secretary-Treasurer—
Dolores Cooper

PURPOSE

"To promote organized athletics among the women of the college."

ACTIVITIES

The "Bearkittens" basketball team played numerous games on the home and other floors. Members of the W.A.A. took an active part in tennis, soccer, soft-ball, volley-ball, and badminton. They promoted their social interests through their sponsorship of a scavenger hunt, a wiener roast, and a skating party.

AWARDS

Letters were awarded to Florence Jackson, Mary Louise Reader, Dorothy Hertenstein, and Bertie Bauer, for points earned in specified sports.

V. Brown, H. Kriege, F. Jackson, D. Miller, M. Reader, D. Hertenstein, Miss Cora M. Thomas, B. Bauer, M. Yost, D. Cooper, R. Schmedake, D. Dexter, D. Schumacher, B. Woolard, A. Gann.

McKendrean of

Little Theatre

PURPOSE

"To instigate and perpetuate the histrionic art on McKendree's Campus."

ACTIVITIES

This organization offers, to those interested, the opportunity to participate in the various phases of theatrical production — from character portrayal to the managing and directing of plays. Among the one-act plays presented under the sponsorship of the organization, were:

"The Florist Shop"; "He"; "Pink and Patches"; and "The Little Fool".

These were directed by Roy Griebel, Roger Tappmeyer, Madeleine Yost, and Bertie Bauer.

ORGANIZED

1934, under the direction of Miss Rosalind Hohn.

OFFICERS

President—
Betty Phillips
Vice President—
Madeleine Yost
Secretary-Treasurer—
Milton Sager

Back Row—M. Randall R. Greibel, M. Sager, H. Ore, H. Simons.
Middle Row—A. Sager, B. Rongey, D. Dexter, Miss Thomas, B. Bauer, H. Waggoner, R. Heyer, R. Herman.
Front Row—M. Kleinschmidt, D. Hertenstein, J. Upchurch, B. Phillips, R. Schmedake, M. Yost, G. Baer.

Nineteen Thirty-Nine

McKendrean of

Football Squad

Faced with innumerable injuries and handicaps, the Bearcats fought their way through the heaviest schedule ever played by a McKendree team. Playing against some of the top-notch teams in the country, the Purple and White are to be admired for their courageous battles against overwhelming odds.

Co-Capt. Randall, Greenwood, Isselhardt, Harmon, Grothjahn, Butler, and Edwards, were all lost to the team, at various times during the season, because of injuries. Their absence undoubtedly hurt the Purple in both morale and man power.

The highlight of the season was the Bearcats' intersectional game with the nationally known St. Mary's Rattlers in San Antonio, Texas. Realizing that they were in "big time" football, the Purple put up a great game, standing off the powerful St. Mary's gridders time after time, in gallant goal-line stands. The Purple clicked offensively only once during the season, when they swept Principia before them with a devastating ground and aerial attack. This game marked most of the McKendree scoring for the year, rolling up 33 points as against 6 for Principia. The Bearcats, under the tutelage of Coach Herb Gould, dropped only one home game during the year. This was lost to Shurtleff, traditional rival, in a hard-fought contest.

Co-Captains Randall and Doerner, and Ben Isselhardt are the only men who will be lost to next year's team, leaving via the sheepskin route. Despite the loss of these three veterans, the 1939 McKendree team should go places, with a host of young, but experienced men returning.

Nineteen Thirty-Nine

Football Queen

In a ceremony before the Homecoming game, Miss Bertie Bauer, popular junior from Bunker Hill, was named football queen for 1938 by the retiring queen, Miss Geraldine Gibson.

Miss Bauer is very active in extra-curricular activities on the campus and is the third queen to reign over the Homecoming festivities.

The Homecoming Game

You may not remember me, but I was the chap who sat as close to the fifty yard line as possible without crowding Prof. Watts. It was a cloudy day. I remember that I prayed for no "precipitation." Alas, my prayers seemed in vain for a time. Before we had made our first touchdown (which was in the first few seconds of play), we had a sprinkle. My petitions must not have been entirely disregarded, however, for before the game had progressed into the fifth minute of play the shower was over. A sharp, cold wind blew, making me shiver inside my suit coat.

I suppose this chatter about the weather doesn't interest you, but I can't help thinking that the game would have been rather uninteresting if there had been just one of us watching it. The spirit of the day caught at us and those cheer leaders surely did nothing to dampen that spirit. Since I'm a freshman this year, you can be sure I'm proud that one of them was a member of our class. Of course, I just mention this in a general way because my girl was with me and if she reads this I wouldn't want her to get any peculiar ideas.

Well, we won the game by a big margin—33 to 6, I think. All in all, it was a grand homecoming game.

Junior de Coverley

Football Lettermen

First Row

Doerner

Gould*

Randall

Second Row

Harmon

Sager

Handlon

Third Row

Simmons

Butler

Simons

Fourth Row

Meng

Martin

Fary

Fifth Row

Edwards

Ward

*Herbert B. Gould
Coach of Football
B.S. University of Illinois, 1934
Postgraduate Work, University of Illinois, 1937-38

Nineteen Thirty-Nine

CO-CAPTAIN FRED DOERNER, *Senior*

St. Louis. Tackle; Three Year Letterman.

"Bull" will leave a vacancy in the Purple line that will be felt. He leaves via the sheepskin route, and will take with him a great deal of the effectiveness of the Bearcat line. Big and strong, he proved a mainstay in the forward wall all season. He was a hard charger on offense, a pile driver on defense, and could always be counted on to be right in the thick of things. His best game of the season was against St. Mary's when he stopped the vaunted running attack of the Rattlers, time after time. The going of Bull (and his senior partner) will tear a huge hole in the right side of the line which will be hard to mend.

CO-CAPTAIN MALCOM RANDALL, *Senior*

East St. Louis. Guard; Four Year Letterman.

Mal will undoubtedly go down among McKendree's grid immortals. He was the only four year letterman on the squad. Although being one of the smallest men in the "Little 19", this watch charm guard set a new McKendree record for consecutive play. Hampered by an injured back suffered in the Eureka game, Randall came back, despite doctor's orders, and played bang-up ball for McKendree, closing his gridiron career with a great game against Washington U. Mal made up for his lack of size with his speed, aggressiveness, and heady play. He will be a hard man to replace, and will be sorely missed by the Bearcats next year.

JOHN HARMON, *Junior*

Lebanon. Tackle; Two Year Letterman.

"Ace" was a powerhouse in the line this year. Although he was shifted in the line at various times, he was very effective at any position he played. His big games were St. Mary's and Shurtleff. Time after time he tore through the line at San Antonio to break up plays. "Ace" is a quiet type of player, but makes his presence felt by his vicious tackling.

MILTON SAGER, *Junior*

Mt. Vernon. Center; Two Year Letterman.

"Milt's" size and experience made him a valuable man in the Purple line. He was efficient in opening holes in the line, and was pretty difficult to get around when plays came his way. He showed his versatility in the Shurtleff game when he was sent in cold to take over an end post. He immediately began stopping plays with his slashing tactics and was soon turning plays in toward the center of the line.

GEORGE HANDLON, *Junior*

Edwardsville. Guard; Two Year Letterman.

"Roughhouse" lived up to his name again this year. George's greatest delight was to smash through the line and break up plays. An aggressive player, Handlon made all of his games count. Probably his best game of the year was the Homecoming game. George will be a big help in forming next year's team, and should make his final year his best.

KELLEY SIMMONS, *Junior*

Wood River. Halfback; Two Year Letterman.

Kelley was the Purple and White's best passer. When the yardage was needed, "Kels" came through with his flashy running. Although light, Kelley carried the pigskin for many gains. His clever running and passing will carry him right into the hearts of McKendree fans next year.

MARVIN BUTLER, *Junior*

East St. Louis. Halfback; Two Year Letterman.

Despite the fact that "Marv" was in on a great many tackles, he was always the first man back in his position waiting for the play. He didn't carry the ball very often, but he paved the way for a great deal of the McKendree yardage. "Marv" showed his courage throughout his stay in the hospital, due to a broken arm suffered in the Washington U. game.

HERB SIMONS, *Freshman*

Edwardsville. End; First Year Letterman.

Herb came to McKendree with a good reputation as a football player, and lived up to it. Although never having played end, when shifted to that position, he proved his mettle by his fight and "never say die" spirit. He should be valuable to next year's team.

BRUCE MENG, *Freshman*

East St. Louis. Tackle; First Year Letterman.

Meng, fresh from honors in high school, came to McKendree to try his hand at college ball. He was the biggest man on the squad and was very effective at stopping smashes into the line.

ARTHUR MARTIN, *Junior*

Cypress. End; Two Year Letterman.

Art was shifted from the backfield to end, and came through in fine style, playing bang-up ball in that position. He was tough and aggressive, a combination that made it hard to get around him. Art had the honor of scoring McKendree's first touchdown of the season, when he carried the ball over, against Eureka.

RAYMOND FARY, *Freshman*

Seabright, New Jersey. Center; First Year Letterman.

Little was known of Ray at the first of the season, but his presence was soon felt, after a few scrimmages. His specialty was snapping the ball back with speed and accuracy. Ray gained valuable experience in his first year and should be heard from later.

GEORGE EDWARDS, *Freshman*

East St. Louis. Quarterback; First Year Letterman.

When a loud thud was heard on the field, it was known that Buddy had made another of his clean blocks or tackles. As a blocker Buddy stands in a class by himself. He scored two touchdowns against Principia, and made several beautiful returns of kick-offs against Washington U. Edwards has three years of school ahead of him, and McKendree fans will be assured of a reliable quarterback for some time.

HARRY WARD, *Freshman*

Granite City. Halfback; First Year Letterman.

One of the hardest runners on the squad, "Roz" tore off several dazzling runs in the Eureka game. His love for the game made him an outstanding player in the Purple lineup. His powerful driving and determination will no doubt win him a berth on next year's gridiron machine.

HARRY STILWELL, *Freshman*

Madison, New Jersey (no picture).

Fullback; First Year Letterman.

Harry was the fastest back on the squad and showed his heels to opponents on numerous runs. He was also very adept at catching passes and set up several McKendree touchdowns with his brilliant catches. His longest run was sixty yards for a touchdown, through a broken field, against Principia.

Basketball Squad

The McKendree cagers turned in one of their most successful seasons in recent years, winning eleven and dropping four. Two of these games were dropped by one-point margins, and a third was lost to Washington University in the first game of the season. In this contest the Purple gave the highly-touted Bears all they asked for, and bowed only in the last few minutes of play after a see-saw game.

The team was weakened somewhat at the end of the first semester by the loss of Co-Captain Roy Jaeckel, who finished at mid-year.

The Bearcats kept their home slate for the 1938-39 season clean, winning every home encounter, several of these by top-heavy scores.

Coach Henderson used very few men throughout the season, the six who lettered bearing the brunt of the McKendree attack. John "Ace" Harmon, big center, was lost for the last two games of the season due to a streptococcic infection. His absence, no doubt, had a great deal to do with the loss of the Eureka game.

With all lettermen and all reserves, except Isselhardt and Doerner, coming back, the Bearcats should have another strong team next year.

Back Row—R. Crouse, J. Loy, H. Ward, F. Doerner, B. Isselhardt, Coach Henderson.
Front Row—S. Donham, J. Henderson, C. Mueth, D. Ward, H. Stilwell, B. Greenwood, F. Flamuth.

Nineteen Thirty-Nine
Basketball Lettermen

D. WARD
C. MUETH
J. HARMON

H. STILWELL
J. HENDERSON
B. GREENWOOD

ROY JAECKEL (No picture)
New Athens. Forward.

"Cappy", one of the greatest basketball players ever to don a Purple uniform, ended his successful cage career in mid-year. He was a varsity man for four years, and was recognized as an outstanding player by his mates. They gave him an honor which is very seldom accorded any McKendree athlete—that of captaining the cagers for two years. The ambidextrous star was chosen by the St. Louis newspapers as the outstanding player in the Washington U.-McKendree game. Roy's best performance of last season. He was sorely missed during the last half of the past season, and will be missed for years to come.

CO-CAPT. DON WARD, *Sophomore*
Collinsville. Guard; Two Year Letterman.

A good defensive man, a dead-eye long shot, and a good passer; this describes Don Ward, leader of the cage squad for the second semester. As a freshman, Don could be counted on to do his share of the defensive work, but never broke into the scoring column a great deal. This year he surprised everyone by coming up with a new-found scoring ability. In several games he led the Bearcats in scoring, and always came through with a few of his special "swish" shots from the center. He demonstrated that he was equally effective with both hands. He was especially "hot" in the Principia game. "Slick" was a cool-headed leader in tight spots and made a good captain throughout the season.

HARRY STILWELL, *Freshman*
Madison, N. J. Forward; One Year Letterman.

Harry gained renown when he set a new scoring record for McKendree College in the Oakland City game. He came to school with a thorough knowledge of the game itself, and demonstrated that he could put this knowledge to use. Harry was a good passer, and was equally good at connecting for points. He led the scorers for the year. Three more years of caging are ahead of the blonde star from the east coast.

CHARLES MUETH, *Freshman*
Mascoutah. Forward; One Year Letterman.

"Chuck" was always one of the tallest men on the floor, and his one-handed pivot shots could hardly be stopped. He led the scorers in the first games of the season. His favorite shot was a one-handed flip from behind the foul circle, and it seemed that when "Chuck" got hot, the entire team followed suit. The slim Mascoutahan was very fast at getting back on defense, and his long arms retrieved the ball for the Purple many times. He will undoubtedly be of value to McKendree for his remaining three years.

JOHN HENDERSON, *Junior*
Thebes. Guard; Two Year Letterman.

"Jumbo" was exceptionally handy at rebounding, and time after time recovered the ball from the backboard when the Bearcats needed possession of the sphere. He was always good for one or two long shots from the center of the floor in every game, but his outstanding work was turned in on defense. Henderson was a steady man to have as back guard, but his easy-going manner covered up a scrappy, fighting spirit. The McKendree cage fans will look forward to the services of the fighting minister next year.

JOHN "ACE" HARMON, *Junior*
Lebanon. Center; Three Year Letterman.

"Ace" was the oldest man in the point of service on the squad. A good rebounder, a strong defensive man, and a heady basketball player, he proved to be a very valuable man. He didn't often talk about his deeds, but his presence was always felt. "Silent Ace" could often be heard giving himself a good tongue-lashing on the court when he missed one of his favorite pivot shots. He gave the appearance of being a slow, easy-going player, but he was always there when he was supposed to be. A streptococcic infection laid him low toward the end of the season, and his loss was felt keenly by the Bearcats. Harmon is one of the few men who can handle one hand as well as the other, and should prove invaluable to the Purple team next year.

BART GREENWOOD, *Sophomore*
West Frankfort. Guard; One Year Letterman.

Bart saw the greatest part of his service after Roy Jaeckel finished in mid-year. He broke into the starting lineup, and became one of the steadiest men on the floor. He could always be trusted with the ball when the Purple was on the offensive, and was a menace to the enemy when they had the ball. Bart's steady plugging on the second team brought him his just deserts. He will be back for two more years on the McKendree cage squad.

Track Squad

With twelve lettermen returning for the 1939 track season, a strong nucleus was provided for the Purple and White thinclad squad. The returning lettermen were Captain John Harmon, junior javelin thrower; Mal Randall, senior dash man; Bob Langenwalter, junior miler; George Handlon, junior pole vaulter and high hurdler; Fred Doerner, senior shot putter; Eddie Thilman, sophomore dash man; Bart Greenwood, sophomore quarter miler; Don Ward, sophomore pole vaulter and javelin thrower; Charles Long, sophomore weight man; Roy Griebel, senior miler; Owen Williams, junior broad jumper; and Bob Allen, sophomore broad jumper.

Coach A. K. Henderson was blessed with a promising crop of freshmen recruits. Among them were Hubert Smith, Harry Stilwell, Charles Mueth, Harry Grothjahn, Harry Ward, Curt Taylor, and George Edwards.

The Bearcats competed in only three meets last season because of inclement weather, but emerged victorious in one, the opening meet with Principia College. They were nosed out in a pair of quadrangulars.

1939 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 29—Principia, at Elsah.

May 6—Concordia, at St. Louis.

May 13—Quadrangular meet: Principia, Blackburn, Shurtleff, and McKendree, at Lebanon.

May 20 — Triangular meet: Blackburn, Shurtleff, McKendree, at Lebanon.

Back Row—Coach Henderson, A. Agles, G. Edwards, C. Long, R. Allen, L. Grieve, A. Seibert.
Middle Row—H. Smith, C. Albright, C. Johnson, O. Wilhams, C. Taylor, R. Griebel, C. Mueth, H. Stilwell.
Front Row—C. Lowe, S. Gier, R. Langenwalter, M. Sager, R. Crouse, H. Grothjahn, A. Johnpeter.

Minor Sports

VARSITY SOFTBALL

The Bearcats' softball team closed last season with only one defeat to mar their record. Most of their opponents were trounced by top-heavy scores, the only loss being the powerful Concordia team from St. Louis.

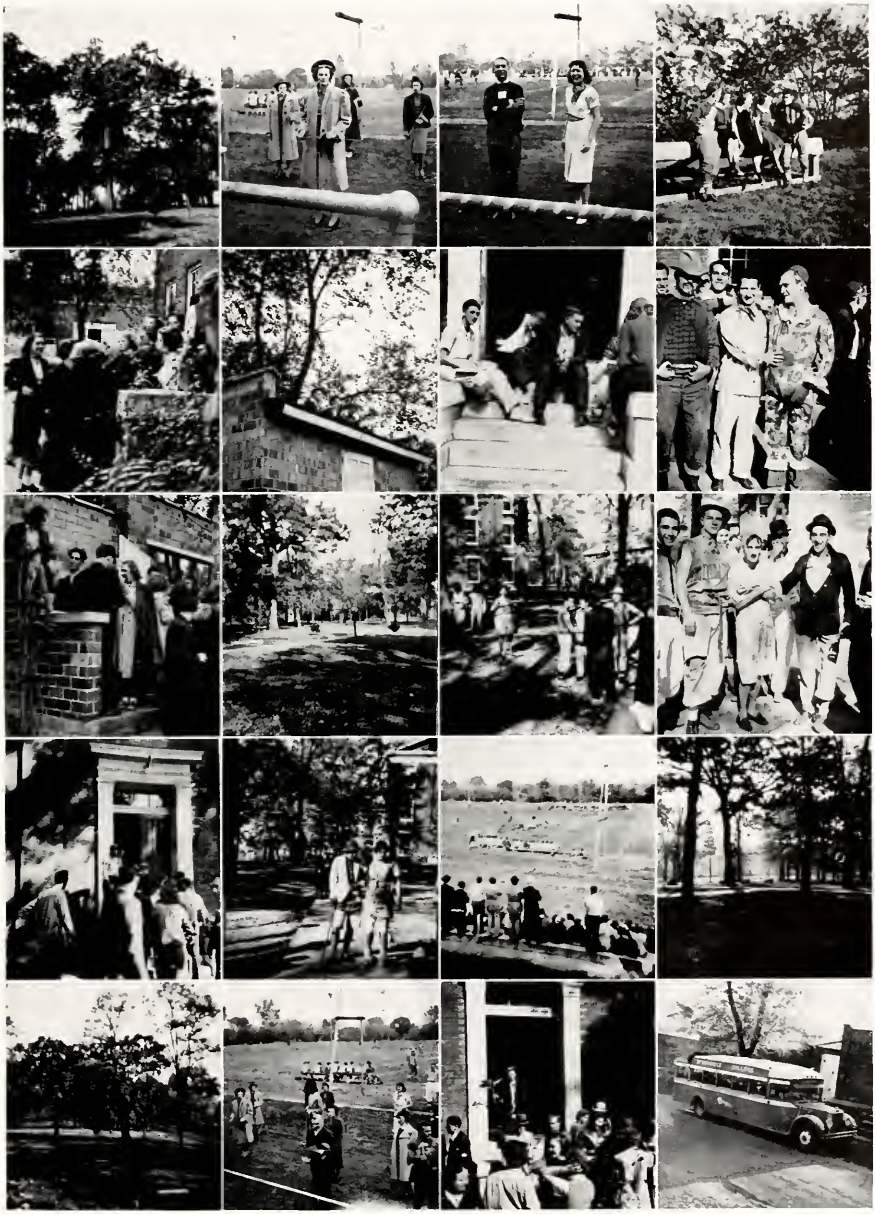
With a number of men returning from last year's championship team, Coach Henderson was able to place an excellent team on the field. Those returning from last year included Mal Randall, Don Ward, Benny Isselhardt, Bob Allen, Roy Griebel, George Handlon, Fred Doerner, John Harmon, and Charles Long. This group, supplemented by Bud Edwards, Hubert Smith, Harry Grothjahn, Harry Stilwell, and Tubby Grieve from the Freshmen, made it possible for McKendree to come through again with a very successful season.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural tournament proved very interesting again this year with the basketball league taking the limelight. The Rover Boys, who suffered only one defeat, won the title in a closely-contested tourney. Other teams entered were the Elites, Jitterbugs, and Philo.

Volleyball was introduced for the first time with the Violets emerging victorious. Four other teams, the Rover Boys, Roomy Club, Reefers, and the Nub-Nubbers participated.

Here we live, ramble, study, and think out highest thoughts . . .



And here we rove, frolic, and go places.

"The Noiseless Foot of Time Steals Swiftly By"

Sunday—the eleventh of September. . . . The expanse of trees and old brick buildings, asleep in the late summer sunshine, suddenly awakes. Up the Hill come cars, cars, and more cars. . . . A few Seniors, a few more Sophomores, a number of Juniors—and all those Freshmen, gazing, wide-eyed! Sunday Night—and a lot of them are already homesick; but church helps, and so do numbers. . . . Next day they will be too busy in their first encounter with those long white cards to feel lonely. It's a serious matter for them this time. . . . "Which course do you think would do me the most good, professor?" . . . When the experienced upperclassman's turn comes it's, "Sorry, prof. I can't take that one. It comes at 7:40." . . . Tuesday evening belongs to the women and their pajama array. Clark Hall is in a cordial and informal mood, what with everyone calling names. To be sure they all get stuck on "Keturah Stelzriede", but it's a pretty name and it won't be long until it's a familiar one. "You know," says one of the girls, "this is our lucky year. Carnegie Hall has us outnumbered two to one." . . . Brrrr—imagine such a chilly day for September! But it's just right for a bonfire back of Hypes Field. Fine for the girls too; they can wear their new fall suits for the first time. By twilight the flames have died down to a glow—for roasting the wieners. What's Dr. Yost doing with so many? He says they're for someone else. Are they? . . . Such a gorgeous night to end so prosaically at dawn with alarm clocks and bugles. Thursday morning means business, and on the very first day the Freshman attitude alters. Next semester, he too will be saying, "No, thanks. No 7:40's for me." . . . This night, in brightly-lighted Pearson's Hall, is different, because the "Y's" intend for everyone to be gay! No sophistication, no dignity needed to make the dramatization of Poor Richard's Almanac a success! The star? Well, there are arguments. Table Nine's is the loudest. . . . Five days of aimless wandering, and then—a leader—that tall, dark

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silent fellow, Roy Jaeckel. . . . Five days since the Mixer and then another evening of a still different sort. President Yost's home is softly lighted tonight, for the annual reception, and five young ladies stand around the punch bowl, serving the dignified guests. This year there are four new-comers in the faculty receiving line—a lady and three gentlemen. "That line, freshman, is to introduce you, and your kind, to the professors." As if you didn't know all about them by this time—at least as far as their taste for apples is concerned.

The air is full of song! So many want to please Miss Harper—and in the background looms the new "Bearcat Special." From the chapel windows float La-Lalala's and Hallelujahs. . . . Yet it isn't the glee clubs, but the football team that initiates the new bus on their three hundred mile trip. And word is brought back that North Central sighed with envy. . . . Three days later—the bus is again in use. Another campfire, and, this time, steaks to fry. . . . Odors of burnt meat and coffee on the warm, dark air, and the remarkable conversation of professors forgetting their classrooms. Only their families hear, and they won't tell. Then another party—a quiet one, with all the youngest children of the school attending. A few of the elders try to crash the affair—too late. The food is gone, if there was any food. Was there? ?

OCTOBER. A great month this year because winter is slow in starting on his rounds. Not even his footsteps are heard as yet. . . . Those youngsters again! The snappiest show in years is theirs—with just the right mixture of comedy, song and romance. Here are the seven dwarfs, Eleanor Powell with a jumping-rope, the Inquiring Reporter—and shades of Gene Tunney! . . . The great day is drawing near. You can tell by preparations on the stage, on the football field, in the dormitories. Finally, the day before—October 21—finds the Hill overrun with hoboes. The intellectuals have retreated for a day. What a motley bunch of tramps, with a king whose ensemble might have come fresh from the swanky pages of *Esquire*. . . . A bright, clear sky greets Homecoming Day. Old grads wend their way to the chapel

for the first program, and at two o'clock Hypes Field is a riot of color—for which the ladies alone are not responsible. See that bright purple Stetson? Now it's on "Snuffy" Williams—now it's on Dr. Yost. The game is won, of course. What team wouldn't win with such a lovely queen to lead them as Bertie Bauer? . . . Now the scene shifts to the chapel. Another crowd, another hit to go down on the McKendree records. It's late at night before the dormitory lights signal the "end of a perfect day." On the heels of Homecoming the "Bearcat Special" loads for Texas, leaving the co-eds to a week of boredom. The team returns defeated but bursting with glorious descriptions of the sunny south —and the senoritas.

NOVEMBER. "Soon be time for a new floor covering," says Mother Earth. Meantime the trees are sacrificing their apparel to provide a temporary carpet, while their own bare limbs are left shivering against the darkening sky. . . . Startling news! One day a small group of sociologists make a tour of the Federal Reserve Bank, and the next week they are transported to the penitentiary at Chester. Many men before them have made this trip from bank to jail, but few of them have returned home as quickly as Professor Watt's crew. Not all of them have had a "Bearcat Special." . . . The enchanting music of Schubert at the American—"Serenade," "The Lonely Heart," "Moment Musicale." . . . At Bunge's—"F.D.R. Jones." . . . First appearance of that great piano team, Schatz and Vogel. Their "Night and Day" keeps everyone leaning forward in his seat. . . . Suddenly the Hill settles down to sleep, as the Thanksgiving exodus toward home begins. This time it's just a sample of what will come later.

DECEMBER. A short month, but one crowded with activities. . . . "Marie Antoinette" here at last—McKendreans turning out in full force. . . . Then there's the Christmas play, with Gloria and George making their debut together, while the McKendree Chorus provides the music. A new development!

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This year the Hill has acquired several radio-minded young men, so they're getting together to put McKendree on the air, by short wave station. . . . And all the time the Old Saint's day is coming closer and closer. Packing begins. The first to leave are often the first to return. Some are anxiously awaiting the signal to start—others are not, depending, you know, on circumstances. Here it is—the sixteenth! Little by little the Hill drops into midwinter slumber. Sunday morning is quiet, and church seems almost deserted.

It's JANUARY, 1939! Life trickles back to the campus toward evening and Monday is as busy as if nothing had interrupted the usual routine. . . . Now the foresighted ones begin to look ahead toward the end of the semester. It's time to s-t-u-d-y-! . . . Another queen is here—this time, "Victoria the Great," a beautifully filmed romance but very few McKendreans present. . . . Plenty of them riding the "Special" over to Temple Israel with all enjoying it thoroughly—again having the privilege of hearing Rabbi Isserman and being shown over the Temple. . . . Dynamic Gertrude Lawrence at the American. Playgoers from the Hill cross the bridge to St. Louis to find "Standing Room Only" for those whose tickets were not purchased some time ahead. "Which foot are you standing on now?" "Tired? Or, are you too thrilled to notice?" . . . "It's over! Could you believe we have been standing three hours?"

They come with a rush, those exams! Three hours with this one, two hours with that. "Will you love me just as well if I flunk?" "If I am studying when you come in tonight, waken me, will you?" And the midnight oil burns on.

It's FEBRUARY now and the white cards are all filled out again. "I'm terribly worried about finding a major. Imagine taking that many hours of anything!" . . . Right now there's no activity to speak of on the campus. All the good boys and girls are attending the special services at the church, but some of the bad ones steal off to skate around the Crystal Rink in St. Louis. . . . On a certain Tuesday night the campus is a veritable fairyland as viewed

by the lights as they gleam softly here and there. Early the next morning the glamour has disappeared, carried before the whim of a warm wind. . . . Roy Jaeckel has finished his work as presiding officer and Roy Griebel is called to take his place. . . . "Have you seen the glee club dresses? They're the smartest ones the girls have had for years. Black, with little white collars." Now the bus belongs to the singers as well as to the athletes. And now also begin those long trips that end around midnight. But they're fun. . . . Good! that piano team is back again—this time for a real evening's recital. There's a good representation from the football team seated right up on the front row along with Prof. Kleinschmidt's protegees, "So's not to miss anything." They like to watch the girls' hands fly over the keys as well as to hear their special arrangements of "Donkey's Serenade" and "Chloe." . . . The athletes of the Hill "hog the limelight" at the annual football banquet. The crowd is glad to Hear Dr. Harmon again and to welcome Johnny Harmon as the new track and football captain. Thus another MARCH is ushered in and SPRING brings with her a new green rug for the campus. . . . Down in the prop room the hammer sounds continually, which warns that before long two ladies will be sitting in the little blue and white room on Quality Street, drinking tea as they wait for Mr. Valentine Brown to come and propose. . . . How in the world does a person manage his wardrobe? No sooner are the overcoats wrapped up in mothballs than they're dragged out again by a cold north wind, which, in turn, is chased away by a balmy spring breeze that sends us scuttling for the said moth balls again. APRIL promised that if she were elected, she'd hang the mercury very high, where the frost couldn't get at it, but now that she's in office—what's a promise? . . . Anyway, Mr. Brown has finally arrived at Quality Street, but it's taking him a long time to propose. . . . Oh, horrors! Editor Randall and his staff have published the most atrocious lot of stuff! So April's government is going to be one of graft! At least, she pays for it with a vacation for everyone. The students wake, the Hill goes to sleep, and the beauticians get busy on the chapel.

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Did you make the most of your seven extra days? The last few weeks are going to take all the energy you have, and they're going past you with a rush. Here they are! Play practice, track practice, study! Study, track practice, play practice! . . . Lovely Roberta Heyer enchances the MAY FETE. . . . the Seniors do their bit of entertaining. . . . Exams! Term papers! Last-minute reports! ! !

JUNE and suddenly, it's all over. The Hill makes one last twirl, and then the lines of black-gowned figures march slowly up the walk into the chapel, and a bit later out again—down the walk, through the Centennial Gate—and away. A brooding silence settles over the Hill as the "Good byes" die out of the evening air. Slowly, reluctantly perhaps, she relaxes into another of her long summer naps to await September's clarion call.

We Review the Drama

The loss of publicity for McKendree's dramatic activities through the discontinuance of the Players group was off-set to a very great extent by a number of excellent productions presented during this year.

The Homecoming play, "Adam and Eva," by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, with its ultra-modern theme and its clever lines, drew many laughs from a large and responsive audience. Considerable ingenuity was evidenced in the rather pretentious settings produced in the local workshop.

In sharp contrast with this first major production dealing with our present-day hectic way of life was the spring presentation, "Quality Street." Like all of Barrie's plays it is an artistic, winsomely charming thing whose

M. Klemschmidt, F. Jackson, I. Shaffer, B. Herman, M. Sowers, B. Woolard, D. Miller.

little old maids clutch at the heartstrings and the funny-bone at the same time. Costumes were perfect. Miss Thomas confessed that she was first attracted to the play by the little Napoleonic-era pattens that carried the ladies over the muddy streets. To Miss Thomas and her Play Production class goes the credit for the charming settings. "Quality Street" required scenery that was not in the prop room so the "dramatists" went to work and made it.

AND MEET THE CASTS

"ADAM AND EVA"

By Guy Bolton and George Middleton

Eva King	Marion Kleinschmidt
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Horace Pilgrim	Milton Sager
Julie De Witt	Jane Upchurch
Clinton De Witt	Harold Orr
Corinthia	Isabel Shaffer
Dr. Jack Delameter	Charles Briner
Lord Andrew Gordon	George Flesor

"QUALITY STREET"

By James M. Barrie

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Miss Fanny Willoughby	Dorothy Miller
Miss Henrietta Turnbull	Barbara Woolard
Miss Susan Throssel	Mary Ruth Sowers
Phoebe Throssel	Isabel Shaffer
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Arthur Wellington Thompson	Ralph Kamm
Isabella	Anna Lois Gann
Valentine Brown	Robert Herman
Ensign Blades	Herbie Simons
Lieutenant Spicer	Arthur Baum
Charlotte Parratt	Marion Kleinschmidt
Harriet	Florence Jackson

The activities of the Little Theatre and the Play Production class were so closely intermingled this year as to be almost indistinguishable. Suffice it to say that, due to the combined efforts of the two, a Christmas play and some seven or eight one-act plays in the spring constituted the year's dramatic offering.

"In the Light of the Star," one-act Christmas play, directed by Betty Mae Phillips, depended for dramatic effects upon a combination of acting, pantomime, music and lighting.

Because the Play Production class was larger than usual this year, one-act plays were rather prevalent during the spring. Most of them were the first efforts of their student directors, and, as such, were exceptionally well done.

Senior Class Day Program

MAY 9TH, CHAPEL

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Invocation—Commodore Grove
Welcome—Lester Wilson
Reading—Roy Griebel
Class History—Dale Hortin
Music—Girls' Quartet
Poem—Roberta Heyer
Talk—Ralph Grote
Solo—Malcom Randall
Presentation of the Gavel—Fred Doerner
Response by Junior President—William Fischer
Class Prophecy—Ralph Ruth
Class Will—Allen Seibert
"Alma Mater"—Assembly

Tree Dedication

Invocation—Sampson Platt
Reading—Ralph Grote
Music—Men's Quartet
Remarks—Dr. E. R. Spencer
Address—Prof. C. D. Hardy
Dedication—Fred Doerner
Benediction—William Collins
"Alma Mater"—Assembly

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May Queen

ROBERTA HEYER

Not because she is a student, an active Clionian, and a charming personality, although she is all of these, but rather because she seemed to typify the true spirit that we would have emanate from our Hill, Roberta was chosen May Queen by the student body of McKendree.

Roberta Heyer, of Clay City, has been the friend of everyone on the campus.

We have shown our esteem for her by bestowing upon her a visible crown, but we know that she goes "From This Old Hill" wearing a crown which we could not give her, but which, certainly, no one can take from her.

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